THE DEATH OF PARIS.

From the forthcoming continuation of William Morris' great poetical work, "The Earthly Paradise," which is announced by Messra. Roberts Brothers, we quote the following specimens of "The Death of Paris," which constitutes the intial story:-

Next day the seaward-looking gates none swung -Back on their hinges, whatso Greek might

face. With seeming-careless mien, and bow un

strung, Anigh them; whatso rough-voiced horn might dare.

With well-known notes, the war-worn warders there: Troy slept amid its nightmares through the

day, And dull with waking dreams the leaguer lay. Yet in the streets did man say unto man, "Hector is dead, and Troilus is dead;

Æneas turneth toward the waters wan; In his fair house Antenor hides his head; Fast from the tree of Troy the boughs are shred:

And now this Paris, now this joyous one, Is the cry cried that biddeth him begone?"

But on the morrow's dawn, ere yet the sun Had shone athwart the mists of last night's rain.

And shown the image of the Spotless One Unto the tents and hovels of the plain Whose girth of war she long had made all vain.

From out a postern looking towards the north A little band of silent men went forth. And in their midst a litter did they bear Whereon lay one with linen wrapped around,

Whose wan face turned unto the fresher air As though a little pleasure he had found Amidst of pain; some dreadful torturing wound The man endured belike, and as a balm

Was the fresh morn, with all its rest and calm After the weary tossing of the night And close dim-litten chamber, whose dusk seemed

Laboring with whispers fearful of the light, Confused with images of dreams long dreamed Come back again, now that the lone torch gleamed

Dim before eyes that saw naught real as true To vex the heart that naught of purpose knew. Upon the late-passed night in e'en such

Had Paris lain. What time, like years of life, Had passed before his weary heart and eyes What hopeless, nameless longings! what wild strife

'Gainst naught for naught, with wearying changes rife, He had gone through, till in tha twilight gray They bore him through the cold deserted way. Mocking and strange the streets looked

now, most meet For a dream's ending, for a vain life's end: While sounded his strong litter-bearers' feet, Like feet of men who through Death's country

Silent, for fear lest they should yet offend The grim King satisfied to let them go, Hope bids them hurry, fear's chain makes them slow.

And in meanwhile deepened the languid doze That lay on Paris into slumber deep, O'er his unconscious heart, and eyes shut

The image of that very place 'gan creep, And twelve years younger in his dreamful sleep, Light-footed, through the awful wood

went. With beating heart, on lovesome thoughts intent.

Dreaming, he went, till thinner and more thin, And bright with growing day, the pine-wood grew.

Then to an open rugged space did win; Whence a close beech-wood was he passing through, Whose every tall white stem full well he

knew; Then seemed to stay awhile for loving shame, When to the brow of the steep bank he came.

Where still the beech-trunks o'er the maststrewn ground Stood close, and slim and tall, but hid no quite.

A level grassy space they did surround On every side save one, that to the light Of the clear western sky, cold now, but bright, Was open, and the thought of the far sea, Towards which a small brook tinkled merrily.

Him seemed he lingered there, then stepped adown

With troubled heart into the soft green place, And up the eastmost of the beech-slopes brown He turned about a lonesome, anxious face, And stood to listen for a little space

If any came, but naught he seemed to hear Save the brook's babble, and the beech-leaves stir.

And then he dreamed great longing o'er him Too great, too bitter of those days to be Long past, when love was born amidst of

He dreamed that, as he gazed full eagerly Into the green dusk between tree and tree, His trembling hand slid down the horn to

Wherewith he erst was wont his herd to wake. Trembling, he set it to his lips, and first Breathed gently through it; then strained hard to blow.

For dumb, dumb was it grown, and no note burst From its smooth throat; and ill thoughts poisoned now

The sweetness of his dream; he murmured "Ah! dead and gone, and ne'er to come

again: Ah, past away! ah, longed for long in vain! "Lost love, sweet Helen, come again to

Therewith he dreamed he fell upon the ground

And hid his face, and wept out bitterly. But woke with fall and torturing tears, and found He lay upon the litter, and the sound Of feet departing from him did he bear,

And rustling of the last year's leaves anear.

Then through his half-shut eyes he seemed to see A woman drawing near, and held his breath And clutched at the white linen eagerly, And felt a greater fear than fear of death, A greater fear than that love threateneth,

As soft low breathing over his head he heard

And thin fine linen raiment gently stirred.

"Thou sleepest, Paris? Would that I could

On the hill-side do I lay limb to limb. And lie day-long watching the shadows creep And change, till day is gone, and night is deep, Yet sleep not ever, wearied with the thought

Of all a little lapse of time has brought.

"Sleep, though thou calledst me! yet mid thy dream Hearken the while I tell about my life-The life I led while mid the steely gleam Thou wert made happy with the joyous strife; Or in the soft arms of the Greek king's wife Would still moan out that day had come too

Calling the dawn the glimmer of the moon. "Wake not, wake not, before the tale is told!

Not long to tell, the tale of those ten years! A gnawing pain that never groweth old, A pain that shall not be washed out by tears; A dreary road the weary foot-sole wears, Knowing no rest, but going to and fro, Treading it harder neath the weight of woe.

"No middle, no beginning, and no end; No staying place, no thought of anything, Bitter or sweet, with that one thought to

No least joy left that I away might fling And deem myself grown great; no hope to cling About me, naught but dull, unresting pain,

That made all memory sick, all striving vain. "Thou-hast thou thought thereof, perchance anights -In early dawn, and shuddered, and then

said. 'Alas, poor soul! yet hath she had delights, For none are wholly hapless but the dead.' Liar! O liar! my woe upon thine head,

My agony that naught can take away! Awake, arise, O traitor, unto day! Her voice rose as she spoke, till loud and shrill It rang about the place; but when at last

She ended, and the echoes from the hill, Woful and wild, back o'er the place were cast, From her last love a little way she passed Trembling and looking round as if afeared At those ill sounds that through the morn she heard.

Then she stood, her clenched hands slim and white, Relaxed, her drawn brow smoothed; with a great sigh Her breast heaved, and she muttered, "Ere

the light Of yesterday had faded from the sky I knew that he would seek me certainly: And knowing it, yet feigned I knew it not, Or with what hope, what hope my heart was hot.

He spake not; shame and other love then lay Too heavy for him; but she spake again: -"E'en now, at the beginning of the day. Weary with hope and fear and restless pain, I said, Alas! I said, if all be vain And he will have no pity, yet will I Have pity; how shall kindness e'er pass by?'

He drew his hand aback, and laid it now Upon the swathings of his wound; but she Set her slim hand upon her knitted brow And gazed on him with bright eyes eagerly: Nor cruel looked her lips that once would be So kind, so longed for; neither spake awhile, Till in her face there shone a sweet strange smile.

She touched him not, but yet so near she came That on his very face he felt her breath;

She whispered: "Speak! - thou wilt not speak for shame; I will not grant for love, and grey-winged Death

Meanwhile above our folly hovereth; Speak! was it not all false? is it not done? Is not the dream dreamed out, the dull night gone?

'Hearkenest thou, Paris? O, look kind on me! I kope no more indeed, but couldst thou turn

Kind eyes to me, then much for me and thee Might love do yet. Doth not the old fire burn? Doth not thine heart for words of old days yearn

Canst thou not say, Alas, what wilt thou say, Since I have put by hope for many a day? Paris, I hope no more, yet while ago-Take it not ill if I must needs say this-A while ago I cried, Ah! no, no, no!

It is no love at all, this love of his; He loves her not; I it was had the bliss Of being the well-beloved; dead is his love, For surely none but I his heart may move.

She wept still; but his eyes grew wild and strange With that last word, and harder his face grew. Though her tear-blinded eyes saw not the Long beat about his heart false words and true,

A veil of strange thought he might not pierce through, Of hope he might not name, clung round about

His wavering heart, perplexed with death and doubt. Then trembling did he speak: - "I love thee

still. Surely I love thee." But a dreadful pain Shot throught his heart, and strange presage of ill.

As, like the ceasing of the summer rain, Her tears stopped, and she drew aback again Silent a moment, till a bitter ery Burst from her lips grown white with agony.

A look of pity came across his face Despite his pain and horror, and her eyes Saw it, and changed, and for a little space Panting she stood, as one checked by surprise Amidst of passion: then in tender wise, Kneeling, she 'gan the bandages to undo That hid the place the bitter shaft tore

through. Then when the wound and his still face and white Lay there before her, she 'gan tremble sore. For images of hope and past delight.

Not to be named once, gan her heart flit o'er; Blossomed the longing in her heart, and bore A dreadful thought of uttermost despair,

That all if gained would be no longer fair. .* * * * * * * * Her voice was a-wail now, with quivering hand

At her white raiment did she clutch and tear Unwitting, as she rose up and did stand Bent over his wide eyes and pale face, where No torturing hope was left, no pain, or fear; For Death's cold rest was gathering fast on him. And toward his heart crept over foot and

limb. A little while she stood, and spake no word, But hung above him, with white heaving breast, And moaning still as moans the gray-winged

bird

In autnun-tide o'er his forgotten nest

Then spoke a sweet voice close, ah! close to | And then her hands about her throat she pressed, As though to keep a cry back, then stooped down

And set her face to his, while spake her moan : "O love, O cherished more than I can tell; Through years of woe, O love, my life and

My joy and grief, farewell, farewell! My joy and grief, farewell, farewell, farewell, forgetfulness of grief I yet may gain;
In some wise may come ending to my pain;
It may be yet the gods will have me glad! Yet, love, I would that thee and pain I had!

"Alas! it may not be, it may not be, The falling blossom of the late spring-tide, Shall hang a golden globe upon the tree When through the vale the mists of autumn

glide;
Yet would, O Love, with thee I might abide.
Now, now that restful death is drawing nigh— Farewell, farewell, how good it is to die!

O strange, O strange, when on his lips once more Her lips were laid! O strange that he must

Now, when so clear a vision had come o'er His failing heart, and keenest memory Had shown him all his changing life passed And what he was, and what he might have

been. Yea, and should be, perchance, so elear were

Yea, then were all things laid within the scale-Pleasure and lust, love and desire of fame. Kindness, and hope, and folly-all the tale

Told in a moment, as across him came That sudden flash, bright as the lightningflame. Showing the wanderer on the waste how he Has gone astray mid dark and misery.

Ah, and her face upon his dying face That the sun warmed no more! that agony Of dying love, wild with the tale of days Long past, and strange with hope that might not be-

All was gone now, and what least part had he In Love at all, and why was life all gone? Why must be meet the eyes of death alone? Alone, for she and ruth had left him there; Alone, because the ending of the strife

He knew, well taught by death, drew surely Alone, for all those years with pleasure rife Should be a tale mid Helen's coming life, And she and all the world should go its ways, Midst other troubles, other happy days.

And yet how was it with him As if death Strove yet with struggling life and love in vain. With eyes grown deadly bright and rattling breath.

He raised himself, while wide his blood did stain The linen fair, and seized the horn again, And blew thereon a wild and shattering blast Ere from his hand afar the thing he cast.

Then, as a man who in a failing fight For a long onset gathers suddenly All soul and strength, he faced the summer light,

And from his lips burst forth a mighty cry
Of "Helen, Helen, Helen!"—yet the sky
Changed not above his cast-back golden head,
And merry was the world, though he was dead.

RAILROAD LINES. PHILADELPHIA, GERMANTOWN, AND NOR-TIME TABLE. FOR GERMANTOWN

FOR GERMANTOWN. Leave Philadelphia at 6, 7, 8, 9 05, 10, 11, 12 A. M., 1, 2, 8 1, 8 1, 4, 4 35, 5 05, 5 1, 6, 6 1, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 P. M. Leave Germantown at 6, 7, 7½, 8, 8·20, 9, 10, 11, 12 A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 4¾, 5, 5½, 6, 6¾, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 P. M. The S·20 down train and 3¾ and 5½ up trains will not stop on the Germantown Branch.
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ON SUNDAYS.
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P. M.

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1½, 3, 4½, 5, 5½, 6½, 805, 1005, and 11½ P. M.

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Perryville, and Havre-de-Grace. Connects at Wilmington with train for New Castle.

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M., and Pottsville at 9 A. M., arriving in Philadelphia
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At 7:30 and 11 A. M., 2:30, 2:30, and 5 P. M. for Trenton and Bristel, and 10:15 A. M. and 6 P. M. for Bristol.

At 7:30 and 11 A. M., 2:30 and 5 P. M. for Morrisville and Thilstown. ville and Tullytown.
At 5-30 and 10-15 A. M., and 2-26, 5, and 6 P. M. for Schenck's and Eddington.

At 7:30 and 10:15 A. M., 2:30, 4, 5, and 6 P. M., for Cornwell's, Torresdale, Holmesburg, Tacony, Wissinoming, Bridesburg, and Frankford, and at 8:30 P. M. for Holmesburg and intermediate stations.

FROM WEST PHILADELPHIA DEPOT.

Via Connecting Railway.

At 9:30 A. M., 1:20, 4, 6:45, 8, and 12 P. M. New
York Express Lines, via Jersey City. Fare, \$3:25.

At 11:20 P. M., Emigrant Line. Fare, \$2.

At 9:30 A. M., 1:20, 4, 6:45, 8, and 12 P. M., for

Trenton.
At 9:30 A. M., 4, 6:45, and 12 P. M., for Bristol.
At 12 P. M. (Night), for Morrisville, Tullytown,
Schenck's, Eddington, Cornwell's, Torresdale,
Holmesburg, Tacony, Wissinoming, Bridesburg, and The 9-30 A. M., 8 and 12 P. M. Lines will run daily. The 9-30 A. M., S and 12 P. M. Lines will run daily. All others, Sundays excepted.

For Lines leaving Kensington Depot, take the cars on Third or Fifth street, at Chesnut, 30 minutes before departure. The cars of Market Street Railway run direct to West Philadelphia Depot. Chesnut and Walnut within one square. On Sundays the Market Street cars will run to connect with the 9-30 A. M. Sand 12 P. M. lines.

A. M., S and 12 P. M. lines, BELVIDERE DELAWARE RAILROAD LINES. FROM KENSINGTON DEPOT.
At 7:30 A. M. for Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Dunkirk, Elmira, Ithaca, Owego, Rochester, Binghamton, Oswego, Syracuse, Great Bend, Montrose, Wilkesbarre, Schooley's Mountain, etc.

At 7:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. for Scranton, Stroudsburg, Water Gap, Belvidere, Easton, Lambertville, Flemington, etc. The 3:30 P. M. Line connects direct with the train leaving Easton for Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, etc.

At 11 A. M. and 5 P. M., for Lambertville and intermediate stations.

termediate stations,
CAMDEN AND BURLINGTON COUNTY AND
PEMBERTON AND HIGHTSTOWN RAILROADS. ROADS.
FROM MARKET STREET FERRY (UPPER SIDE).
At 7 and 10 A. M., 1, 2-15, 3-30, 5, and 6-30 P. M., for Merchantvfile, Moorestows, Hartford, Masonville, Hainesport, Mount Holly, Smithville, Ewansville, Vincentown, Birmingham, and Pemberton.
At 10 A. M., for Lewistown, Wrightstown, Cooks-

town, New Egypt, and Hornerstown.

At 7 A. M., 1 and 8:39 P. M., for Lewistown,

Wrightstown, Cookstown, New Egypt, Hornerstown, Cream Ridge, Imlaystown, Sharon, and Hightstown.

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FALL SCHEDULE. Takes effect November 1st, 1869.
Fifteen daily trains leave Passenger Depot, corner BERKS and AMERICAN Streets, (Sundays excepted), as follows: — At 7.45 A. M. (Express) for Bethlehem. Allentown, At 7:45 A. M. (Express) for Bethlehem. Allentown, Mauch Chubk, Hazleton, Williamsport, Wilkesbarre, Mahanoy City. Pittston, Towanda, Waverley, and in connection with the ERIE RAILWAY for Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Rochester, Cleveland, Chicago, San Francisco, and all points in the Great West.

At 9:55 A. M. (Express) for Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk. Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Scranton, and New Jersey Central and Morris and Essex Railroads.

Essex Railroads.
At 145 P. M. (Express) for Bethlehem, Easton, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Scrauton, and Hazleton.
At 5-00 P. M. for Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, and Mauch Chunk.

For Doylestown at 8-45 A. M., 2-45 and 4-15 P. M.

For Fort Washington at 6-45 and 10-45 A. M., and
11-20 P. M.

For Ahington at 145, 345, 520, and S. P. M. For Lansdale at 626 P. M. Fifth and Sixth Streets, Second and Third Streets, and Union City Passenger Railways run to the new TRAINS ARRIVE IN PHILADELPHIA.

From Bethlehem at 9 A. M., 2 10, 4 45, and 8 25 P.M. From Doylestown at 8 25 A. M., 4 45, and 7 05 P. M. From Lansdale at 7 30 A. M. From Fort Washington at 9-29, 10-35 A. M., and From Abington at 2°35, 4°35, 6°45, and 2°35 P. M.
ON SUNDAYS.
Philadelphia for Bethichem at 2°30 A. M.
Philadelphia for Boylestown at 2 P. M.

For Abington at 7 P. M. For Adingon at a F. M. Doylestown for Philadelphia at 6 30 A. M. Bethlehem for Philadelphia at 4 P. M. Abington for Philadelphia at 8 P. M. Tickets sold and Baggage checked through at Mann's North Pennsylvania Baggage Express Office, No. 105 S. FIFTH Street.

ELLIS CLARK, Agent.

PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAILROAD.—
WINTER TIME TABLE.
On and after MONDAY, Sept. 6, 1869, the Trains
on the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad will run as llows from Pennsylvania Railroad Depot, West WESTWARD. MAIL TRAIN leaves Philadelphia..... arrives at Erie. arrives at Erie. S-15 P.

ERIE EXPRESS leaves Philadelphia. 11-50 A.

"Williamsport 9-60 P.

ELMIRA MAIL leaves Philadelphia. S-00 A.

"Williamsport 5-60 A. " Williamsport.... 6-10 P. M. arrives at Lock Haven... 7-30 P. M. EASTWARD.

arrives at Philadelphia. 1-20 P. M.
ELMIRA MAIL leaves Lock Haven. 6-50 A. M.
"Williamsport. 8-45 A. M.
"Williamsport. 12-20 P. M.
BUFFALO EXP. leaves Williamsport. 12-20 A. M.
"Harrisburg. 5-10 A. M.
"Harrisburg. 5-10 A. M.
"Arrives at Philadelphia. 9-25 A. M.
Express East connects at Corry, Mail East at Corry and Irvincton, Express West at Irvincton, with trains of Oli Creek and Allegheny River Railroad.

ALFRED L. TYLER, General Superintendent.

PHILADELPHIA AND BALTIMORE CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after MONDAY, November 1, 1869, Trains will leave as follows, stopping at all Stations on Philadelphia, Baltimore Central, and Chester Creek Leave PHILADELPHIA for PORT DEPOSIE from Depot of Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baldmore Rallroad Company, corner Broad and Washington avenue, at 7 A. M. and 4 30 P. M. A Freight Train, with Passenger Car attached, will leave Philadelphia for Oxford at 230 P. M. Leave PORT DEPOSIT for PHILADELPHIA at 540 A. M., 925 A. M., and 225 P. M. On Saturday the 2.25 P. M. train will leave at 4.30

Passengers are allowed to take wearing apparel only as baggage, and the company will not be respon-sible for an amount exceeding one hundred dollars, sible for an amount exceeding for the same, unless special contract is made for the same, HENRY WOOD, 11.1 President and General Superintendent.

W EST JERSEY RAILROADS.

PALL AND WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

COMMENCING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1862.

Leave Philadelphia, foot of Market street (Upper Ferry), at S. M., Mail, for Bridgeton, Salem, Millville, Vineland, Swedesboro, and all intermediate sta-

tions.
3 15 P. M., Mail. for Cape May, Millville, Vineland, and way stations below Glassboro, 3 30 P. M., Passenger, for Bridgeton, Salem, Swedesboro, and all intermediate stations.
5 30 P. M., Woodbury and Glassboro accommodation. tion.
Freight train for all stations leaves Camden daily, at 12 o'clock, noon. Freight received in Philadelphia at second covered wharf below Walnut street.

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WM. J. SEWELL, Superintendent.

AUOTION SALES.

M. THOMAS & SONS, NOS. 139 AND 168 Administratrix's Sale, Nos. 625 and 627 N. Second street.

Betate of John H. Hubbs, deceased.

STOCK OF ELEGANT CABINET FURNITURE.

Biegant Walnut Parlor and Chamber Sulta, Wardrobes,
Bookcases, Sideboards, Hall Tables, Centre and Bouquet.

Tables, etc.

On Wadneydes Morning.

Hookeases, Sideboards, Hall Tables, Centre and Equipmentables, etc.

On Wednesday Morning,

Nov. 10, at 10 o'clock, at Nos. 835 and 627 N. Second street, by catalogue, the atock of elegant cabinet furniture, comprising—Elegant walnut parlor suits, green plugh and other coverings; 20 elegant walnut chamber suits, wainut parlor cabinet, 4 elegant walnut sideboards, Lisbon and Italian marble tops; walnut wardrobes, book-cases, centre and bouquet tables, Brocadilla, Lisbon, Tonnessee, and Italian marble tops; ilbrary tables, music stands, hall tables, hat stands, extension and work tables, reception, dining room, chamber and camp chairs, comfortable and Spanish chairs, Jenny Lind and cottage bedsteads, cottage chamber suits, cribs, etc., comprising a general assortment general assortment.
The sale of the entire stock peremptory, by order of the Administratrix.

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On Wednesday Morning,
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VELVET, BRUSSELS AND OTHER CARPETS,
ETC.

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November 1lth, at 9 o'clock, at the auction rooms, by catalogue, a large assortment of superior Household Furniture, comprising—Walnut parior furniture, covered with plusb, reps and hair cloth, library and dining-room furniture, walnut chamber suits, cottage chamber suits, elegant rosewood 7-octave piano-forte, made by George Steck & Co.; French plate mirrors, 3 superior walnut bookcases, walnut wardrobes, sideboards, extension, centre and bouget tables, etageres, hat stands, lounges, arm chairs, office desks and tables, china and glassware, fine hair mattresses, feather beds, bolsters and pillows, oil paintings and engravings, fire proof safe, made by Farrel & Herring; platform scales, gas-consuming and cooking stoves, chandellers, counters, handsome velvet, Brussela and other carpets, etc.

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Also, at 12 o'clock, noon, 4 large lathes, superior planer,
circular saw and bench, 4 vises, 2 anvils, blacksmith's fau,
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Nov. 12, at 11 o'clock, on four months' credit, about 200 pieces ingrain, Venetian, list, hemp, cottage, and rag carpetings, oil cloths, rugs, etc.

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WEST CHESTER AND PHILADELPHIA
Leave Philadelphia from New Depot, THIRTYFIRST and CHESNUT Streets, 7.45 A. M., 11.00 A. M.,
2.30 P. M., 4.15 P. M., 4.40 P. M., 6.15 and 11.30 P. M.
Leave West Chester from Depot, on East Market
street, at 6.25 A. M., 8.00 A. M., 7.45 A. M., 10.45 A.
M., 1.55 P. M., 4.50 P. M., and 6.35 P. M.
Train leaving West Chester at 8.00 A. M. will stop
at B. C. Junction, Lenni, Glen Riddle, and Media;
leaving Philadelphia at 4.40 P. M. will stop at Media, Glen Riddle, Lenni, and B. C. Junction. Pasdia, Glen Riddle, Lenni, and B. C. Junction. Passengers to or from stations between West Chester and B. C. Junction going East will take train leaving. West Chester at 745 A. M., and change cars at B. C. Junction, and going West, passengers for stations above B. [C. Junction will take train leaving Philadelphia at 440 P. M., and will change cars at B. C. Junction.

Market street line run within one square. cars of both lines connect with each train upon its arrival. Leave Philadelphia for West Chester at 8:30 A. M. and 2 00 P. M. Leave West Chester for Philadelphia at 755 A. M.

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HANDSOME WALNUT PARLOR, CHAMBER, AND DINING-ROOM FURNITURE, Fine Mirrors, Piano-Forte, 2 Handsome Bookcases, Cabinet, Wardrobe, 2 sets Fine Harness, Superior Walnut and Oak Extension Tables, Dining-room Chairs, French and Stona China, Glassware, Mattresses, Beds and Bedding, Handsome Veivet, Brussels, Ingrain, and other Carpets; Large and Superior Fireproof, made by Lillie; 2 Stoves, 2 Cigar Pompeys, etc.

On Wednesday Morning.

Nov. 10, at 10 o'clock, at the auction rooms, an excellent collection of Superior New and Second-hand Household Furniture, etc. LIPPINCOTT, SON & CO., AUCTIONEERS. LABGE POSITIVE SALE OF 1000 PACKAGES AND LOTS FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS. Dress Silks, Linen Goods, Hdkfs. Cloaks, Shirts and Drawers, Hoslery, Germantown Goods, Oorsets, Notions, Millinery Goods, Etc.

On Wednesday Morning,
Nov. 10, at 10 o'clock on four months' credit. [H 82t SPECIAL TRADE SALE OF HOLIDAY GOODS, Etc. By order of Messis. VON GROSHOLZ & CO., On Thursday Morning, Nev. 11, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit, [1183t THOMAS BIRCH & SON, AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 1116 CHESNUT Street, rear entrance No. 1107 Sansom street.